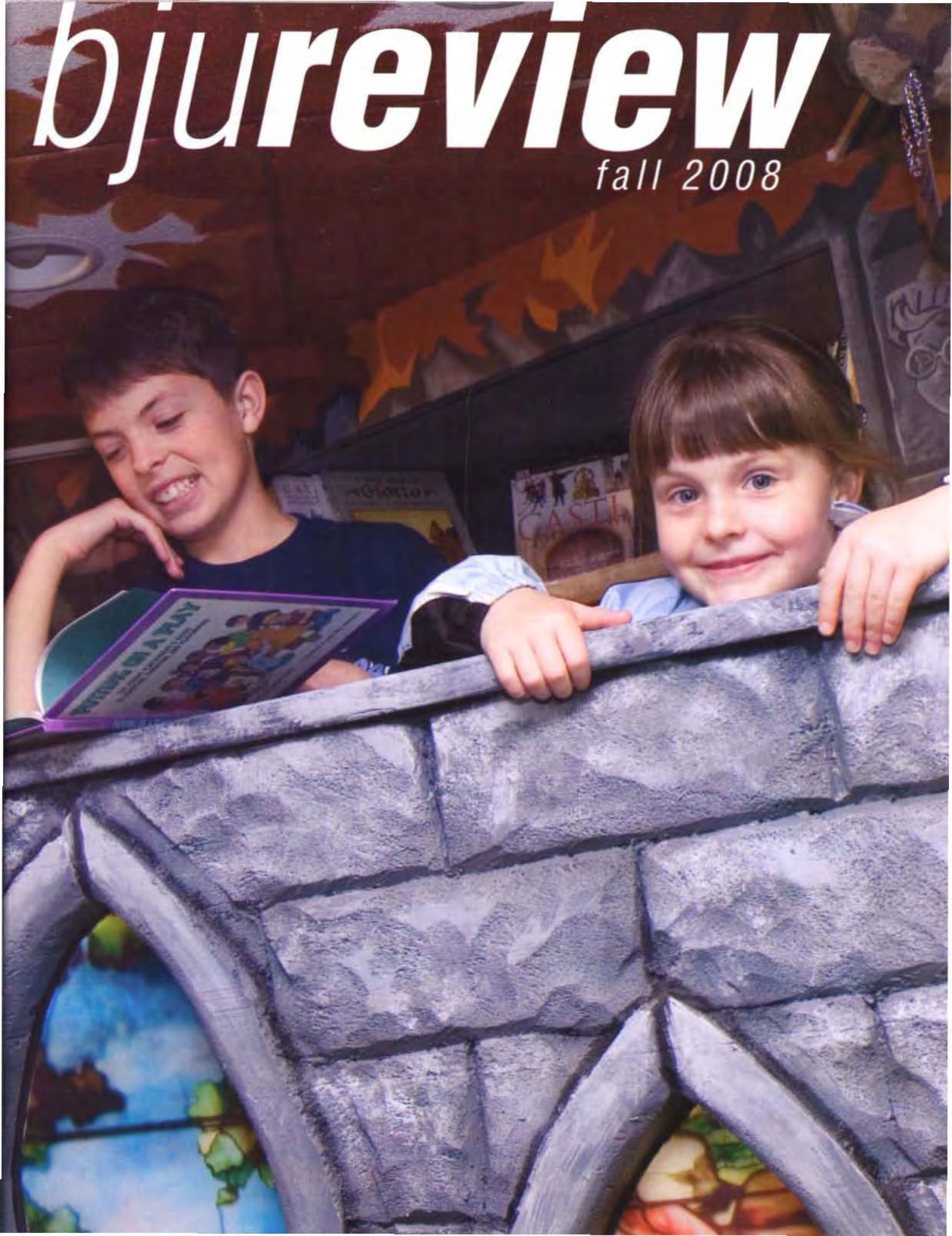
bjureview

fall 2008



About the Cover

Children enjoy reading in the Book Nook, part of the interactive children's exhibit at the new Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green. See page 4 for more information on this downtown satellite location of M&G.

HEADLINES

GIVING DUE HONOR: ACCOLADES FOR STUDENTS AND GRADS

Rick Altizer, '87 accounting grad, has been named **president of Jiffy Lube International.** Rick was previously the General Manager of Global Operations for the auto services chain.

David Gustafson, '78 English grad, has been appointed by President George W. Bush and confirmed by the U.S. Senate to a 15-year term as judge on the U.S. Tax Court. Gustafson formerly worked as Chief Judge of the Federal Claims Section within the Tax Division of the U.S Department of Justice.

Jess Turner, '08 MA grad in trumpet performance, was awarded first prize and $5,000 in the John Ness Beck Foundation's composition contest for "All This Night," an unpublished choral piece with piano accompaniment. Jess will study composition at the Hartt School of Music in Connecticut this fall.

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Writers

Dawn Kester
Production Manager

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The BJU Intercollegiate Debate team won the National Educational Debate Association's championship tournament at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., this spring. All four BJU teams advanced into elimination rounds with all team members winning individual speaker awards. In the novice division, **Kara Arslain** and **Brittany Harper** won first place, and **Matthew Baker** and **Michael Bixby** won first place in the Open Division. Additionally, **Matthew Baker** received the All-American Debater Award, given for outstanding performance in academics and extracurricular and community activities.

Erin Rodman Jones, Director of the Museum & Gallery at Bob Jones University and at Heritage Green, and **James Lehman,** '87 prelaw grad and Operations Partner at Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLC, in Columbia, S.C., have been named to the **2010 class of the Liberty Fellowship,** a South Carolina leadership initiative whose participants are chosen from among business, government and non-profit professionals statewide. They will have opportunity to further develop their leadership gifts through the mission of the Liberty Fellowship, which is "to nurture significant, positive contributors to our state and society at large."

bju.edu

At www.bju.edu you'll find information about events, programs, news and resources. For example:

Rodeheaver Auditorium

University family and friends are all abuzz about the upcoming changes to Rodeheaver Auditorium and the general appearance of front campus. Catch up on the progress with our webpage dedicated to the project. You'll find a video of the demolition of the original lobby, pictures and a live webcam showing the current activity as well as plans for the auditorium's new addition.

To check it out, go to bju.edu and search for the term "construction."

After 43 years of faithful service as manager of the Child Development Center, once known simply as "the nursery," **Aline Pennington** has passed the leadership baton on to **Brenda Barcroft**, her assistant since 2006. Aline cared for generations of faculty and staff children who affectionately called her "Miss P." During her tenure, the CDC expanded and now cares annually for more 150 children from infant through 4 years old. The CDC serves the children of BJU faculty, staff and community friends and even children whose parents were once Miss P's "kids" themselves! The CDC has been renamed the Pennington Child Development Center in Aline's honor. Aline will continue to serve at BJU.

Several BJU students were honored at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Mid-Atlantic regional voice competition held in Norfolk, Va., this April. **Mark Crosby**, senior accounting major, won first place in the sophomore men category; **Daniel Lee**, sophomore voice performance major, received first place in the junior men category; and **Joseph Hoelscher**, '08 voice performance grad, received first place in the senior men category. [Daniel Lee's picture was incorrect in the last issue of the BJU Review. It is correct here.]

Jerome Smith, '62 secondary education grad, was recently awarded the 2008 *Christian Retailing*'s Retailers Choice Award in the Bible/Reference/Bible Studies category for his book, *Nelson's Cross Reference Guide to the Bible*, published in October 2007.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

Name	In memory of	Given to
Rev. & Mrs. F. James Barnes	Mrs. Evelyn Kittrell	Timothy Fund
Dr. & Mrs. Roy Barton	Mrs. Geraldine Laws	Bible Conference
Business Office-Bob Jones University	Mrs. Geraldine Laws	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Buttram	Mr. Lee Essex	Bible Conference
Mrs. Joyce Calloway	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Dennis	Mrs. Thelma Howe	Division of Music
Mrs. Ruby Dunbar	Miss Katie Dunbar	WORLD Fund
Miss Betty Edmonds	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Mr. Larry Forrester	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mrs. S. L. Gelhausen	Mrs. Helen Corra	Timothy Fund
Mrs. S. L. Gelhausen	Mr. O. E. Gelhausen	WORLD Fund
S.S. Class Hampton Park Baptist Church	Mr. Lee Essex	Bible Conference
Cpt. & Mrs. Joseph Henderson	Mrs. Evelyn Kittrell	Timothy Fund
Kemp & Schoolcraft Insurance Agency	Mrs. Evelyn Kittrell	Timothy Fund
Mrs. Iris Jackson	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mrs. Iris Jackson	Mrs. Mary Tabler	DNSF
Mrs. Betty Jones	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Jones	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Jones	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Rev. Mark Kittrell	Mrs. Evelyn Kittrell	Timothy Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Lanier	Mr. Eugene Beauchamp	Timothy Fund
Dr. & Mrs. Werner Lumm	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew McQuaid	Mrs. L. Georgia McQuaid	Annual Fund
Miss Barbara Mullinix	Mr. Harry Mullinix	DNSF/USA
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Panosian	Mr. G. G. Jackson	DNSF
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Panosian	Mrs. Geraldine Laws	DNSF
Miss Billie Payne	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Ms. Julie Pederson	Mr. Gilbert H. Jones	DNSF/USA
Rev. & Mrs. Mark Pittman	Mrs. Frances Pittman	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. David Ratje	Mr. Scott Ratje	Bible Conference
Mrs. Denise Riche	Dr. Bob Jones Jr.	Bible Conference
Mrs. Patricia Riddell	Mr. Gordon Gross	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Snavely	Mr. Paul E. Baum	Bible Conference
Mr. Phillip Stevens	Mr. Brian M. Hansen	Annual Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Sumabat	Mrs. Marjorie Vollnogle	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Sumabat	Mrs. Marjorie Vollnogle	Timothy Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Don Swanson	Mr. Jay Hoeksema	MSF
Mr. & Mrs. William Thompson	Mr. Clifford Ashburn Sr.	DNSF
Mrs. Pamela Tipmore	Dr. Steven T. Tipmore Sr.	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Turner	Mrs. Marjorie Vollnogle	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Turner	Mrs. Marjorie Vollnogle	Timothy Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tuttle	Mrs. Geraldine Laws	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. David Whited	Mr. Jay Hoeksema	MSF
Mr. & Mrs. David Whited	Mr. Jay Hoeksema	S&E
Mr. & Mrs. John Yessa	Mr. G. G. Jackson	Bible Conference

M&G at Heritage Green:
A Secret No Longer

When it's springtime in Greenville, you can count on three things: warmer weather, trees and flowers in full bloom, and a lot of art. Each year in April or May, the city of Greenville hosts Artisphere, an international art festival where hundreds of artists showcase their talent and thousands of people from the community come to enjoy it.

But this past year, not all of the action was happening at the booths on Main Street or in Falls Park. Several blocks away, another celebration was taking place.

A troupe of actors demonstrated the use of dramatic masks, asking young volunteers to help them. Children crowded around a booth for face paint or the chance to make a mask themselves. And inside of what was once a vintage Coca-Cola bottling plant, adults and children alike enjoyed interactive exhibits and had a chance to see art dating from as far back as the Middle Ages.

All of this was taking place at Heritage Green, a budding center for the arts that's home to the main branch of Greenville's library, a drama theater and several museums. The occasion? The grand opening of a satellite location of the Museum & Gallery, designed to spread the news that the art collection at Bob Jones University is here for Greenville—as well as the BJU family—to enjoy.

"Greenville's Best-Kept Secret"

M&G at BJU, one of America's premier collections of religious art, houses about 450 works of art, more than 1,000 ancient artifacts from the Near East and Rome, and more. The collection focuses on sacred art of the Old Masters, European artists who were prolific during the years between the 1300s and the 1800s.

M&G has been recognized as one of the best collections of Italian paintings in the United States, and David G. Carter, former director of the impressive Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, has said that M&G "is the kind of collection you would be willing to travel a long distance to see."

The heart of M&G is not to impress art critics, but to reach out to both BJU students and the community. Its stated mission is to use the sacred art collection to "promote the appreciation, understanding and preservation of quality fine art that reflects universal and scriptural truths based on God's Word and works," and ultimately to "enrich the whole man—mind, heart and soul."

Docents giving tours not only describe the history and artistic merits of the artwork but also explain the Truth the artists attempted to portray. It is their prayer that as people learn more about the life of Christ as depicted in masterworks of art, they will be open to serious dialogue about the Savior Who still lives today.

Because of its great collection and international appeal, M&G has been called "Greenville's best-kept secret"—which is saying a lot for a city that has so much to offer by way of arts. This nickname is flattering, but it hints at a problem: the local community is not fully aware of what M&G offers. Despite a number of special events targeted for local residents, a high percentage of the 18,000 to 22,000 people who visit M&G every year come from outside of Greenville (and sometimes from outside of the country). It seems many people in Greenville don't know the value of the artwork available to them, while others may think it's a private collection and don't realize that it's open to the public.

So the Museum & Gallery wanted to get the word out to the community that this art is here for them to enjoy. It needed something in Greenville's public eye that would draw people to come see the collection.

New Life for an Old Building

The solution came in 2001 when Phil Hughes, a local developer who had recently purchased the historic Coca-Cola bottling plant in downtown Greenville, talked with Dr. Bob Jones III about the possibility of using the building as a satellite location for M&G.

Its location on Heritage Green, a quickly growing center for the arts, was ideal for an art museum, and the project would allow the building to be repurposed without destroying its classic 1930s architecture.

The restoration of the building's exterior was finished in 2005, and work on the interior began in late 2007. Several BJU departments, including Telecommunications, Creative Services and especially Facilities, poured countless hours of work into turning the concept into reality—doing everything from installing air conditioning and security systems to laying carpet and building displays.

The grand opening was on April 19, 2008, and was chosen to coincide with Artisphere. It seemed appropriate to celebrate the opening of a new art venue on the same day when many art lovers would gather in the city.

"We had a steady flow of traffic from opening until closing," says Mrs. Erin Jones, M&G's director. "It was a very good day, with a lot of positive feedback."

Sharing the Old Masters

As a satellite location, the Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green is not designed to display all of M&G's artwork. Instead, it will regularly rotate small selections of works based on a particular theme. The opening

theme is *The Making of a Masterpiece,* which focuses on the craftsmanship of the European Old Masters.

The main exhibition floor showcases several paintings, including a work from the 1300s (with its original framework) and several portraits, including a French king and chancellor and an English actor, Sir Henry Irving. Another significant piece is an autographed modello, or concept model, for a lost painting by the famous 18th-century artist Benjamin West. (The BJU campus is home to seven of West's other famous works.)

One of the central pieces of the exhibit is *Madonna and Child with Angels* by an anonymous artist now known by art historians worldwide as "The Master of the Greenville Tondo," because this painting—his masterpiece—is right here in Greenville.

The small sample of artwork at Heritage Green "is a way to give people a sense of what the entire collection is like," says Mrs. Jones. It helps people "realize the value of the collection to Greenville."

Hands-on learning

Obviously, with pieces this rare, the first floor of the museum is strictly "no touching." But go to the museum's second floor and you'll find the opposite is true. The interactive displays are designed to help people understand in a hands-on way what they've seen.

"It's not really enough just to show people art," says Mrs. Jones. "You have to help people know what to think about it and do with it." The application of a theme to make a concept come to life is a major part of everything M&G does.

On the second floor, children enjoy an entire section created for them. They can act out a classical myth using handcrafted masks or put on a show using puppets created in the likeness of artists such as Giorgio Vasari and Vincent van Gogh. They can explore an interactive timeline that uses sound and touch, draw on an interactive computer whiteboard, build shapes using magnetic tangrams, or explore a good book in the clubhouse-like Book Nook.

But the hands-on interaction doesn't stop with the children. Teens and adults enjoy a station that allows them to sketch a still life or peel back layers of a re-created Old Master painting to learn about the steps artists use to make a masterpiece. A life-size recreation of a typical Old Master artist studio beside a modern one shows just how much has changed since artists made their own brushes and ground their own pigments.

A layered timeline curves along the wall, showing how art, music and history intersect. A media area poses thought-provoking topics for discussion.

Making an Impact

Word about the new museum is spreading. Not only have local media venues given it positive reviews—*USA Today* named M&G at Heritage Green the "fresh summer destination" for the state of South Carolina.

M&G at Heritage Green is designed not only to give visitors an enjoyable experience with art but also to whet their appetites for the rest of the collection. Patrons who come to the Heritage Green museum may purchase dual admission tickets, allowing them to visit M&G at BJU that same day for a discount.

"Our goal has been to make a bridge back to campus—and it's working," Mrs. Jones says, noting how many visitors take advantage of this offer. And as people grow familiar with what M&G has to offer and its value to the city of Greenville, they have been more open and communicative, she says, a step she hopes will give M&G a greater impact for Christ.

"Ultimately the Lord's name is attached to this project, and we want to be a good testimony for Him by being good neighbors and a positive representative for the Lord and BJU in our community." ■

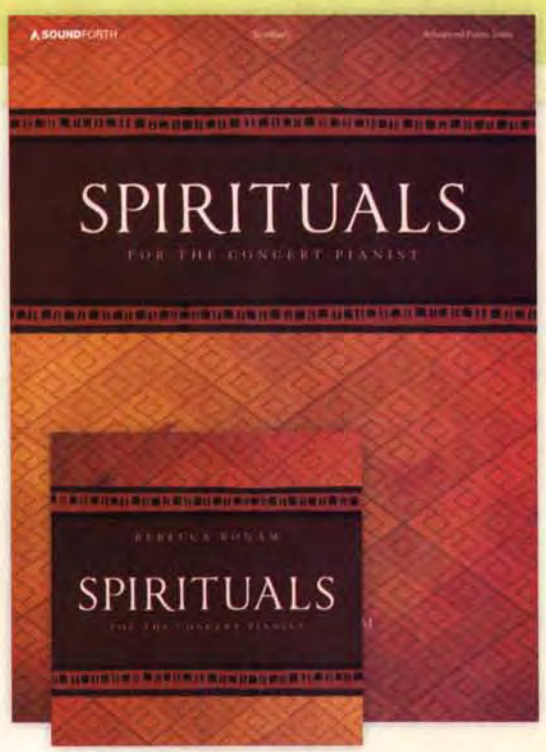
NEW FROM SOUNDFORTH

249094 **Piano Duets for Christmas** *(Rebecca Bonam)* $15.95

Here is an exciting book of intermediate-level piano duets for four hands at one piano. While written on an intermediate level, the stylings and harmonies reflect the spirit of the Christmas season in such a way that they sound harder than they really are!

255026 **O Come All Ye Faithful** *(Nathan Arnold)* $15.95

This joyous collection of intermediate duet arrangements will quickly become a favorite for students during the Christmas season. The settings are written to be easily learned and still enjoyable to play. Each arrangement can "stand alone" as a complete unit, but the arranger has written short transitions so you could easily make a medley out of the arrangements.



Spirituals for the Concert Pianist *(Rebecca Bonam)*

256065 (book) $14.95
260026 (CD) $13.95

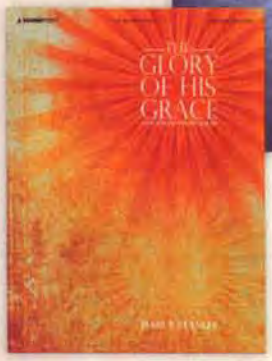
Part of our American musical heritage is the spiritual. In this collection, you will find arrangements that reflect the joy, sorrow, and hope of African Americans in their search for freedom. These arrangements are harmonically rich and rhythmically challenging. A CD featuring all of the songs is also available.

252122 **Strong in the Lord** *(Rebecca Bonam)* $7.95

This solo collection for the late beginner has nine well-loved hymns and gospel songs. Each of the two-verse pieces contains introductions, modulations, and endings, which makes them appealing as easier solos.

256305 **Bless the Lord** *(Gina Sprunger)* $12.95

Students will enjoy the variety of styles presented in these 10 early-intermediate arrangements. The beautiful settings are easy to master yet sound full and challenging.



252379 **The Glory of His Grace** *(Darcy Stanley)* $14.95

You are sure to enjoy this new collection of advanced piano solos by Darcy Stanley, an accomplished pianist and arranger. Many selections found in this book reflect on the glories of Christ, our Redeemer, and are appropriate for most church services.

School of Applied Studies
More than a tech school

You wouldn't find anything like it on most liberal arts campuses—the Division of Business, Trades and Technology at BJU's School of Applied Studies, that is. Offering associate degree programs in a number of trade fields, the division helps set BJU above its peers.

With programs in aircraft maintenance, aviation, automotive services, residential construction, culinary arts, cosmetology and more, the SAS gives students a variety of options. And our facilities—such as our FAA-certified flight school—provide for a cutting-edge education.

Students who go through the associate degree programs take the exact same core classes as the students earning bachelor's degrees. They cover the same English curriculum. They study the same speech material. They even go through the same Bible coursework. In fact, there are only two things that make an SAS degree at BJU different from a bachelor's degree—the major classes and the total number of credits. And because students go through the same core curriculum, most of the trade programs allow students who want to start their own companies to also earn a bachelor's degree in business without missing a beat. In the end, where the typical student earns a bachelor's degree in four years, most SAS students can earn both an associate degree and a bachelor's degree in the same amount of time.

A Stool with All Three Legs

Our trade division graduates have an unbeatable advantage over their peers in the workplace. True, somebody can go to a local technical school or community college to pick up a skill and learn a basic occupational procedure—and that person can be extremely good at it. But one nagging question comes to mind: what happens when the industry's skill set changes or computers start doing all the work? Then what will that employee do?

Given the same circumstances, the students from most of the SAS's trade programs will find themselves in a much more competitive position. Mr. David Mellor, dean of the SAS, likes to use the analogy of a three-legged stool to make this point. The first leg is the technical skill a student acquires. A trade-school graduate anywhere will enter the work force with this. The stool's second leg is the option to earn a bachelor's degree—usually in business—in just one extra year. A small handful of other schools offer this second leg. But the third leg is available at few if any other schools that offer technical degrees. Students who go through the SAS graduate with a Christian liberal arts foundation that sets them apart.

Consider this: when the world's leading companies hire employees, what do they look for? Work experience? A degree from a prestigious school? Good grades? All these things are important, but the top three things employers look for are best found in a graduate with a Christian liberal arts education—excellent communication ability, noteworthy interpersonal skills and outstanding character. Just like anybody who's ever helped manage a successful company, Mr. Mellor found these things to be most important when he worked at General Motors, Ford and Cummins before coming to BJU. Employees with these three qualities rise head and shoulders above others, even finding themselves in places of leadership over people who have more experience and better credentials.

Mr. Mellor believes that "the unique integrated education provided by all three legs of the stool makes the SAS the best trade school available"—yet another way God has allowed BJU to meet the needs and interests of our students and help them to prepare to serve the Lord in the workplace. ■

SERVING**TOGETHER**

With more than 4,000 students, it takes a large staff to keep BJU running—nearly 1,500. That represents well over 55,000 hours of work each week. With that many people working side by side for that many hours, it also takes dedication and a spirit of serving to fulfill the mission of BJU—developing Christlike character in its students.

University Health Services and Public Safety: Keeping our students well and ensuring that our campus is safe are the jobs of University Health Services and the Department of Public Safety.

At a time when campus security is more important than ever, the staff members of Public Safety take their jobs very seriously. From the routine of directing traffic—more than 5,000 cars drive on and off campus every day—to establishing safety procedures for emergency situations, the Public Safety department oversees all matters related to campus security. And should the need ever arise, a detailed emergency notification system will make sure students, faculty and staff are kept alerted and safe.

Being sick is never fun, but students can count on the medical professionals of University Health Services, housed on campus in Barge Memorial Hospital, to assess their condition, provide needed medical care or refer them to local physicians for follow-up—all with the goal of getting the students back to their classes.

Michael O'Brien

Public Safety Operations Manager: "I supervise field employees and manage the operation of the public safety department. I am also the unofficial fire marshal for the University."

Education: Basic Emergency Medical Technician Certificate, '82; BS social studies education, '83, BJU; Associate degree, emergency medical, '87, Greenville Technical College
Years at BJU: 9
Previous jobs: "I have been an Emergency Medical Technician for Greenville County since '83."

Ministry/Job
Interaction with students: "My wife and I see it as our ministry to reach out to students. We have them in our home for holidays, special events and even just to talk. It's encouraging to see many of them grow in the Lord over the course of the four years they're here."

Family: Wife: Janet; Children: Marla (19), Michael Jr. (17), Melanie (11)
Originally from Whittier, Calif.
"My wife's family gets together every year for a reunion."

Personal
Hobbies: working with my hands—in the house and yard
To do: go to Europe

Maureen Vanderwarker

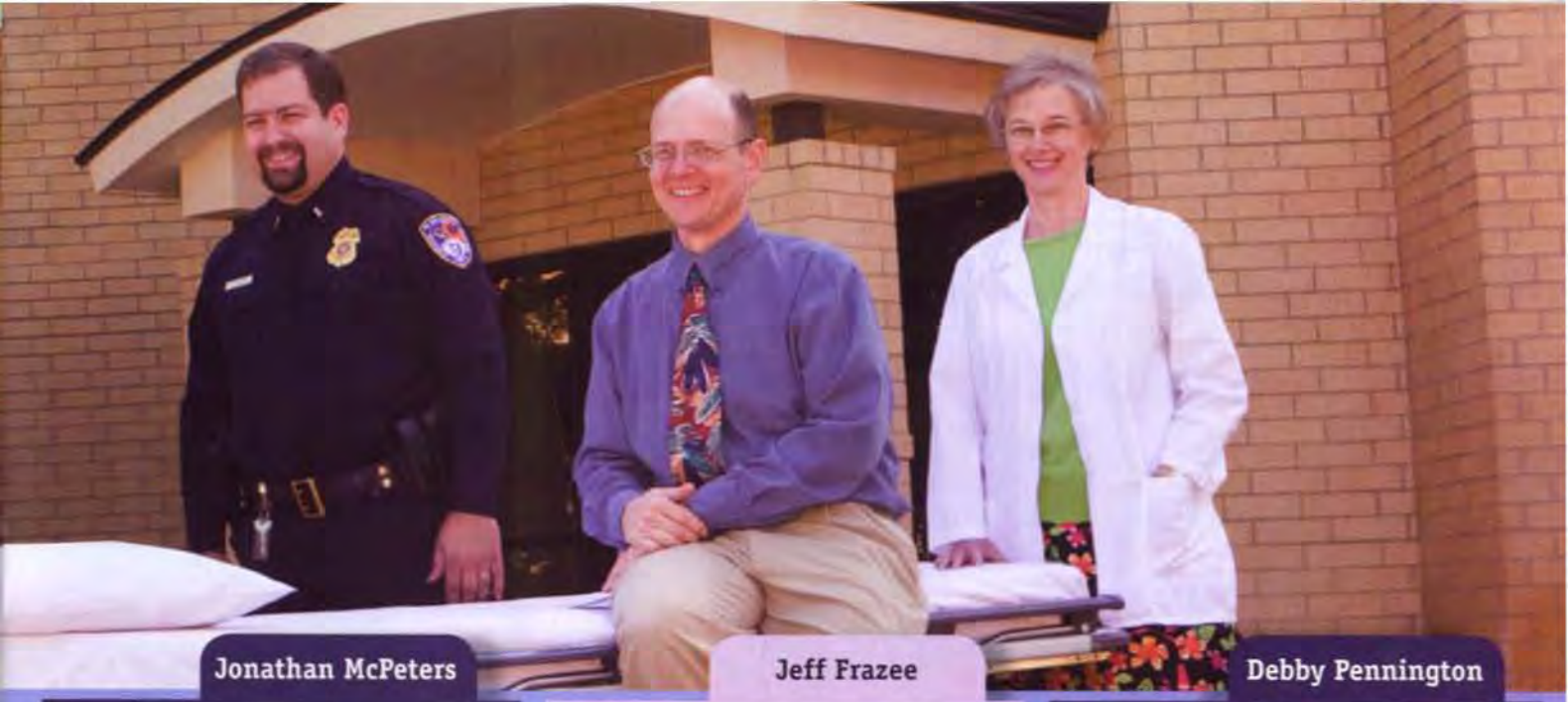
Triage Nurse/Quality Assurance Coordinator, Barge Hospital: "As the outpatient triage nurse, I am the one students see when they aren't feeling well."

Education: RN; associate degree in nursing, Adirondack Community College in Glens Falls, N.Y.
Years at BJU: 5
Previous work experience: 17 years as cardiology nurse; 5 years at The Medical Center of Vermont in quality assurance/risk management; 4 years as school nurse at a Christian school

Ministry/Job
Favorite part of working at BJU: "Taking care of and ministering to the 'Senior Saints'—especially taking care of Dr. (Walter) Fremont during the last three years of his life, which was a growing experience spiritually for me."

Family: husband, Phil; children, Matthew, Ryan, Shellie, Lucas, Michael, Melissa, Samantha.

Personal
Ministry involvement: host family for a support ministry to provide spiritual refreshment for pastors and missionaries



Jonathan McPeters

Public Safety Department Supervisor: "I oversee day-to-day operations, processing of reports and maintaining equipment. I'm also a firearms and security certification instructor."

Education: BA Pastoral Studies, '99, BJU
Years at BJU: 4

Ministry/Job
Favorite part of job: "I enjoy interacting with people and helping people."
Difference in law enforcement at BJU: "We're concerned about spiritual growth as well as the more characteristic aspects of law enforcement and security. Overall, there is also a respect for authority here."

Family: wife, Michelle; three daughters, Krystal (7), Cora (4), Adelyn (1)
Originally from Spartanburg, S.C.
"We love to hike at Paris Mountain State Park, ride bikes and take our girls to the children's museum in Columbia."

Personal
Hobby: reading theological books
Ministry involvement: pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Boiling Springs, S.C.
To do: "go with my family as missionaries to Wales"

Jeff Frazee

University Pharmacist: "I fill approximately 110 prescriptions a day—my all-time record was 500 in one day!"

Education: BSPharm, '85, University of Connecticut
Years at BJU: 3
Previous work experience: Managed three independent pharmacies in Concord, N.H.

Ministry/Job
How did you end up at BJU? "The Lord directed us here when there was a need—He sold our home in New Hampshire in a depressed market in 10 days!"
Favorite part of job: "I enjoy having a part in maintaining and improving the health of the students, faculty and staff."

Family: Wife: Carrie; Children: David, Elizabeth, Rachel (18), Hannah (16)
Originally from Concord, N.H.
"I am my family's official pizza chef."

Personal
Interesting fact: "I lettered in varsity basketball every year at UConn—as a student manager."
Ministry involvement: church bus driver, usher, nursery
Favorite author: Louis L'Amour

Debby Pennington

Director of Nursing: "I supervise all the nursing staff—the scheduling, the hiring, employee training and policy making; and I fill in on the patient units when needed."

Education: RN, associate degree in nursing, Indiana University in 1975. Attended BJU from 1975–77.
Years at BJU: 10

Ministry/Job
Favorite part of job: "I work with a great group of nurses who consider this their God-called ministry. In addition to caring for students, we have the privilege of taking care of the retirees, those former faculty and staff who made BJU what it is today."
Favorite part of working at BJU: "I enjoy being in the midst of college life. As a nurse at Barge, I have the opportunity to be a liaison for faraway parents who are concerned when their children are ill."

Family: husband, David; Children: Ryan and Cindy (both graduates of BJU); a 1-year-old granddaughter

Personal
Ministry involvement: "My husband and I teach the young families class at our church, Hampton Park Baptist."
Hobbies: sewing, cooking, reading and spending time with family
Favorite book of the Bible: Psalms

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Putting Feet to the Truth

It's an amazing thing that all of us *know* much more than we *do*. For instance, most of us know what (and how!) we're supposed to eat, but very few of us translate that knowledge into practice.

Unfortunately, the same is too often true in our Christian lives. We hear the Word—sometimes to the point of being saturated with it—but often go away unchanged by it. We fail to live the Truth we know. 1 John 1:6 says, "If we say we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not [practice not] the truth." The necessity of truth affecting lifestyle is a frequent theme in John's writings. Despite our wishful thinking and protests to the contrary, Scripture clearly teaches that truth *held* means nothing unless it is truth *lived*.

For several months I've been praying about the theme for the 2008–2009 academic year at BJU. At the same time, the administration has been engaged in discussions about a more unified focus on developing students spiritually in every campus encounter. The Lord worked to coalesce the two into a single, overriding burden (and theme) for this year: **Putting Feet to the Truth.**

We're passionate about inculcating this emphasis into the lives of students. It's what BJU has always been about. In fact, it parallels our first Core Value as an institution—love for and faithfulness to God and His Word. But in our modern Christian culture that has a post-modern ability to compartmentalize Christianity into a Sunday and Wednesday routine that has very little impact upon the rest of the week, the message of 1 John 1:6 is more needed than ever.

God's Word must be practically applied to everyday living. It is meant to affect things like the way we think, the way we spend our money and the way we use our time. God intends His Truth to govern each decision, sculpt each relationship and guide every desire, attitude and word. It is "alive and powerful," transforming oneself, one's family, one's worship and one's workplace.

We want the Word of God on this campus to come alive to the students, faculty and staff—to capture our attention and to captivate our lives, becoming more than just a book of verses to memorize or sermons to hear. It must work its way from head to heart to life. If a student leaves BJU content with an impotent knowledge of Scripture, we've failed in one of our primary objectives: teaching them that God's Word must be lived out in every facet of life if life is to be well-lived.

Truth held really does mean little until it is truth lived. God intends for every Christian to "put feet to Truth." That is the emphasis that will shape the year ahead at BJU.

—Stephen Jones

ITINERARIES

DR. STEPHEN JONES

AFRICA

Kitwe, Zambia
November 12–21
Central Africa Baptist College

Georgia

Cumming
December 7, a.m.
Refuge Baptist Church

IOWA

Des Moines
October 23
Friendship Dinner

ILLINOIS

Peoria
October 24
Friendship Dinner

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia
October 28
Friendship Dinner

DR. BOB JONES III

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast
October 4–5
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church

SPAIN
December 13–21
Mission Trip

URUGUAY

Montevideo
October 28–November 3
EMU International Inc.

ALABAMA

Huntsville
October 19
Calvary Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
October 22
Heritage Baptist Church

Antioch
October 23
Iglesia Biblica Bautista Antioquia

Newberry Springs
November 13–15
Ironwood
(Couples Retreat)

Pinole
October 24
First Baptist Church

San Leandro
October 26
Manor Baptist Church
(55th Church Anniversary)

ILLINOIS

Alton
November 23
Faith Baptist Church

MARYLAND

Columbia
October 12, a.m.
Harvester Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Saginaw
November 30
Community Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Barrington
December 7, p.m.
Community Bible Church

NEW YORK

Allegany
October 12, p.m.
Five Mile Baptist Church

Binghamton
December 2
Friendship Dinner

North Rose
December 7, a.m.
Sunnyside Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Rosman
October 14–17
The Wilds
(Senior Adult Conference)

OHIO

Columbus
November 18
Friendship Dinner

Madison
November 9, a.m.
Tri-County Bible Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Clymer
November 9, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee
November 6
Friendship Dinner

MRS. BOB JONES III

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast
October 4–5
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church

SPAIN
December 13–21
Mission Trip

indicates a Friendship Dinner

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue goes to press. For an updated itineraries list, including services scheduled subsequent to publication, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

URUGUAY

Montevideo
October 28–November 3
EMU International Inc.
(Ladies Retreat)

MICHIGAN

Saginaw
November 30
Community Baptist Church
(Ladies Sunday School Class)

NORTH CAROLINA

Rosman
October 14–17
The Wilds
(Senior Adult Conference)

OHIO

Findlay
October 10–11
The Amish Door
(Ladies Retreat)

Glenford
November 7–8
Maranatha Bible Church
(Ladies Retreat)

FALL DRAMA TEAM

INDIANA

Fort Wayne
October 8
Shoaff Park Baptist Church

Indianapolis
October 1
Burge Terrace Baptist Church

Indianapolis
October 5, p.m.
Colonial Hills Baptist Church

Indianapolis
October 5, a.m.
Southeast Baptist Tabernacle

MICHIGAN

Charlotte
October 16
Calvary Baptist Church

Davison
November 2, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Delton
October 9
Cedar Creek Bible Church

Dexter
November 12
Dexter Gospel Church

Flint
November 2, a.m.
Maranatha Baptist Church

Hazel Park
November 9, a.m.
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Holly
November 5
Great Lakes Baptist Church

Howell
October 19, a.m.
Bible Baptist Church

Kalamazoo
October 12, p.m.
Green Meadow Bible Baptist Church

Lake Odessa
October 19, p.m.
Faith Bible Church

Lake Orion
November 9, p.m.
First Baptist Church of Lake Orion

Lapeer
October 30
First Baptist Church

Mackinaw City
October 23
Mackinaw City Bible Church

Midland
October 22
Calvary Baptist Church

Mio
October 29
Mio Baptist Church

Muskegon
October 15
Faith Baptist Church

Roscommon
October 26, p.m.
Immanuel Baptist Church

Sturgis
October 12, a.m.
Fish Lake Bible Church

Troy
November 16, p.m.
First Baptist Church of Troy

Whitmore Lake
November 16, a.m.
Fellowship Baptist Church

OHIO

Columbus
December 7, a.m.
Calvary Bible Church

Elyria
November 23, p.m.
First Baptist Church

Findlay
November 19
Calvary Baptist Church

Fredericktown
December 3
Morrow Bible Church

Greenville
December 4
Bible Baptist Church

Parma
November 25
Southwest Community Baptist Church

Westerville
December 7, p.m.
Westerville Bible Church

Wintersville
November 30, p.m.
Colonial Baptist Church

Youngstown
November 30, a.m.
Boardman Baptist Church

FALL MUSIC TEAM

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
December 7, p.m.
Heritage Baptist Church

Antioch
December 7, a.m.
Iglesia Biblica Bautista Antioqua

Folsom
November 30, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church

San Francisco
November 23, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

San Francisco
November 23, a.m.
Hamilton Square Baptist Church

Sonora
December 3
Grace Baptist Church

Vacaville
November 30, a.m.
Vacaville Bible Church

COLORADO

Centennial
October 8
Highlands Baptist Church

Delta
October 16
Garnet Mesa Baptist Church

Denver
October 1
Woodside Baptist Church

Grand Junction
October 15
Pear Park Baptist Church

Greeley
October 12, a.m.
Westside Baptist Church

Wheat Ridge
October 5, p.m.
Beth Eden Baptist Church

IDAHO

Idaho Falls
November 2, a.m.
Berean Baptist Church

Pocatello
November 2, p.m.
Pocatello Baptist Church

Rigby
October 30
Bethel Baptist Church

OREGON

Tigard
November 19
Westgate Baptist Church

UTAH

Beaver
October 19, a.m.
First Baptist Church

Escalante
October 21
First Baptist Church

Kaysville
October 26, a.m.
Kaysville Bible Church

St. George
October 19, p.m.
Westside Baptist Church

Salt Lake City
October 23
Grace Baptist Church

WASHINGTON

Enumclaw
November 9, a.m.
Cornerstone Bible Church

Kent
November 9, p.m.
Galilee Baptist Church

Mill Creek
November 16, a.m.
Heritage Baptist Church

MIKE SHROCK
Staff Evangelist

CALIFORNIA

Carmichael
November 11–14
Victory Christian School
(school camp)

GEORGIA

Washington
December 6–7
Victory Baptist Church
(Christmas concert and Sunday services)

ILLINOIS

Bolingbrook
December 21
Independent Baptist Church

Galesburg
October 19–24
Harmony Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Archdale
October 15
Mount Calvary Christian School
Mount Calvary Baptist Church

Asheville
November 6
Temple Baptist School

Greensboro
December 4
Vandalia Christian School

Hickory
December 11
Tabernacle Christian School

Lexington
October 9
Union Grove Christian School

Ramseur
October 16
Faith Christian School

Rocky Mount
October 4
Carolina Youth Blast

Winston-Salem
November 30–December 5
Cedar Forest Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
October 12
Hope Baptist Church

Anderson
December 10
Oakwood Christian School

Belton
October 8
Calvary Christian School

Greenville
October 11
Farm Fest

Landrum
November 16–21
Grace Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Athens
November 3
Fairview Christian Academy

Kingsport
October 13
Cedar View Christian School

Newport
November 1–2
Fellowship Baptist Church
(youth rally and Sunday services)

feeling right H@ME

Each year the number of homeschoolers who find BJU to be a perfect fit is on the rise. In fact, homeschoolers now make up more than one-third of the BJU student body. Statistics show they come well prepared (high ACT scores) and continue to excel while here (high average GPAs). We interviewed some of our students who were homeschooled to find out how they feel they have adapted to college life.

Michael Smith

Have you benefited from college in a way that wouldn't have been possible had you gone to a local college and lived at home?

TIM CARR: Yes, living away from home has given me the opportunity to develop friendships that bring me closer to Christ. Had I stayed at home and gone to a local college, I would have had to be very careful about the company that

Can you share a little bit about what your homeschooling experience was like?

TIM CARR: I was homeschooled from first grade through 12th grade. When I was in the fifth grade, we began using BJ HomeSat.

PAUL KALMBACH: I was homeschooled K5 through 12th grade. My parents had a very structured schedule.

DEB WINDER: I was homeschooled my whole life. We used several different curriculums—basically whatever seemed to work best for me. During my junior year, I became involved in a homeschool group that did choir and drama, which was very good for me because I had previously not spent time with people my age.

AMANDA TOZIER: I was homeschooled from second grade until my senior year. We used BJU Press for our main curriculum, and when I was in the fourth grade we began to use BJ HomeSat.

HANNAH DAVIS: I was homeschooled from kindergarten until my senior year. Until high school, we used several different curricula. We used BJ LINC for high school.

MATT OWEN: I was homeschooled from kindergarten through 12th grade. My mom taught all the subjects to me until I got to high school. After that I used the BJ HomeSat videos.

MICHAEL SMITH: We were on the mission field, so my seven siblings and I would do school on any flat surface we could find—everything from a clipboard in a hammock to a desk made out of wooden shipping crates. We used the A.C.E. curriculum.

I kept. I probably would not have "come out of my shell."

AMANDA TOZIER: Yes. Being here has taught me to live with people who come from different backgrounds and have very different personalities than I do. Also it forces me to make sure that I am where I need to be on time without my parents reminding me what I need to do.

HANNAH DAVIS: Yes, my time away from home has benefited much more than if I were living at home and attending a local college. The Lord has taught me how to depend on Him instead of my parents. Also it showed me areas that I need to work on to be a more effective tool for the Lord.

MICHAEL SMITH: I've gotten valuable experience in relating to other people as I've lived at college away from my family. I've learned what it is to be with people who are under none of the obligations of a family setting.

DEB WINDER: As much as I miss my family, I feel that there is a time in everyone's life when they need to start facing problems on their own and learning to cope in life without having a "support system" always there. I still call and ask my family for prayer or opinions, but I usually take time to think about things on my own first.

Deb Winder

What challenges have you faced at BJU because of the difference in education and living environments? Why were these challenges?

PAUL KALMBACH: Learning to patiently understand others and take their differences as blessings has been a challenge. Also learning to balance my time has been difficult. No one is leaning over my shoulder telling me when or how to do things.

HANNAH DAVIS: Getting by with my learning disability has been a challenge.

MATT OWEN: Homeschooling prepared me well for classes at college, but sharing a room with guys that have totally different personalities can be really hard to adjust to at times.

Hannah Davis (center)

Have you been able to meet/ overcome the challenges? How?

TIM CARR: Ultimately our purpose is to glorify God; keeping this at the forefront of my mind changes the way I look at my so-called problems. If God is in control of my life, I can do all things through Him.

Paul Kalmbach

PAUL KALMBACH: One of the ways I have tried to be understanding is to serve. This breaks down barriers, makes others appreciate you and helps you appreciate them. In relation to finding a balance, the biggest key is to find extra time that you are wasting and utilize it. This frees up useful hours for other things.

HANNAH DAVIS: The Learning Resource Center has helped so much. Mrs. Streeter has become like a second mom to me. Through the LRC, I am able to take tests and quizzes as well as get help with papers.

MATT OWEN: I've had to realize that I am not "perfect" either. I could be doing something that annoys my roommates and need to adjust.

How have you tried to keep in touch with your family?

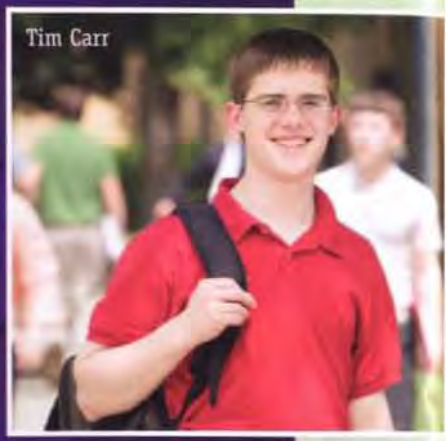
DEB WINDER: My mom likes to hear from me almost every day; but since time is limited, I usually call her when I'm walking to class and have a couple minutes. Then I take some extra time on the weekends to really have a conversation.

AMANDA TOZIER: I have tried to call home at the very least once a week. Usually it ends up being more than that, though.

MATT OWEN: I do keep in touch with my family. I give them a call about once or twice a week. My family tells me what is going on back home, and I let them know what I am doing here. My family is always thinking and praying for me, which is a great comfort and encouragement.

Amanda Tozier

As far as being prepared for college, how did your expectations compare to the experience?


Tim Carr

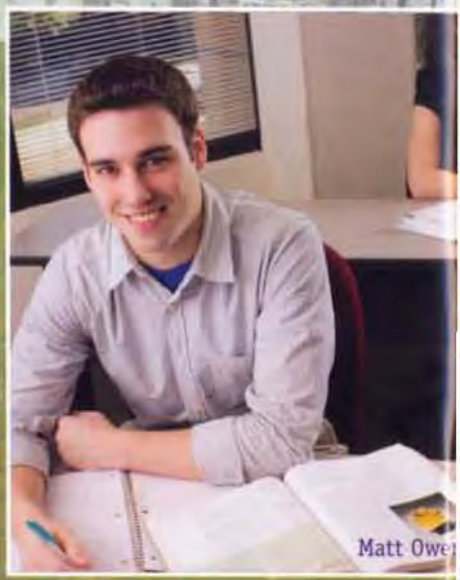
TIM CARR: As far as classes go, I was very close. The residence halls were different, but after the first few days it's not hard to adjust. Doing my own laundry was my biggest challenge.

PAUL KALMBACH: I was anxious about what roommates I would get and about my grades. Though classes are harder [than at home], you adjust and find them enjoyable. In fact, my grades are excellent. Homeschooling prepared me very well.

MATT OWEN: When I came here my freshman year, I didn't think I was going to be able to survive academically. I found out that classes are hard, but that the Lord is good and enables us to get through school. It has greatly increased my trust in the Lord. I also found that residence hall life can be a little hectic, but getting to know the guys and helping each other grow in Christ is an experience that I would never give up.

MICHAEL SMITH: I was pleasantly surprised to find that I could cope well with the college load; homeschooling had actually adequately prepared me.

What would you say to homeschoolers who aren't sure about going to college?


Matt Owe

PAUL KALMBACH: I was anxious about college, but it's not really what you think. Many homeschoolers think that college will be hard and that they are at a disadvantage because they didn't go to school—but that's not true. And college is about way more than just books and classes; in many ways it teaches you about life and yourself.

DEB WINDER: After the first week of excitement is over, there will definitely be some panicky feelings from being so far away from home, but those pass and you find yourself growing stronger and enjoying learning to cope on your own.

MATT OWEN: The Lord has taught me so much about Him that I probably would not have learned had I stayed at home. He has taught me to trust in Him for all my needs and has shown me His power and strength to get things accomplished.

MICHAEL SMITH: I thought it was one of the most daunting things I would ever do. But if you will trust God and stick it out, you will find that college life is not a challenge. It is an opportunity in disguise: an opportunity to meet new people and learn so many new things about God, about yourself, and about the way different people think and operate. And in the process, you'll have a lot of fun too! ■

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Consider YOUR CALLING

Choosing a major at BJU can be challenging, especially with more than 100 choices. Of course, the most important factor to consider is God's plan. In each issue, we give some real-life examples of how students chose their majors and how grads are using the talents God has given them to do what He has called them to do. They have "considered their calling."

Field: *Social Sciences*

Major Options: History, prelaw, international studies, political science, criminal justice, humanities

Field Facts:

- The State Department has more than 250 stations around the globe where employees represent the U.S. government's policies and interests. Other job opportunities include nongovernmental organizations, aid agencies, mission boards.
- Many social science majors take advantage of opportunities during the summer to travel with mission teams or to study at international universities.

Grad: Dean A. Eichelberger, BA humanities, '78 BJU; JD, University of South Carolina, '87
Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of South Carolina
"I attribute my personal successes not only to the quality of my education but also to the fine example of men like Mel Stratton (after whom Stratton Hall was named). I worked under Mr. Stratton both as a student and following graduation as a supervisor of student workers. Though he was not a 'teacher,' he taught each of us who were privileged to work under him through his examples of character, humility and consistent Christian life."

Faculty Profile
Dr. Joe Sutton, Chairman, Special Education
19 years at BJU
PhD education, '89; MA education—educational administration, '86, University of Virginia; MA education—learning disabilities, '85, East Carolina; BS math education, '78, BJU

Morris Andrews, junior special education major from Greenville, S.C.
"I get to work with kids, but more importantly, kids who really need help. I know teaching special needs children is going to be a challenge, but it's worth it. The faculty have a passion for special needs children and an equal passion to produce qualified, caring special educators. Currently only about five percent of all Christian schools have special education programs in place. I would love in my lifetime to see that number double if not quadruple."

Natalie Lennon, junior political science major from Taylors, S.C.

"As soon as I started classes for my major, I knew that political science was the direction I was supposed to be taking in my life. My teachers are all well-read in the area of politics and truly enjoy teaching their classes. But the teachers do not just give me information, they also teach me to evaluate my surroundings and to form my own opinion. I believe God will use me to be a testimony for Him in a world where too few Christians choose to work. I am praying that the Lord sees fit to use me in the arena of foreign policy, to be a good representative not only of the United States but also of Him."

Faculty Profile

Dr. Brenda Schoolfield, professor, Division of Social Science
19 years at BJU
PhD history, '06, University of South Carolina; MEd teaching history, '90; BA history, '88, BJU

Field: *Special Education, Middle Education*

Major Options: Middle school education—language arts/social studies, middle school education—math/science, special education

Field Facts:

- The U.S. Department of Education ranks special education as the No. 1 need among all areas of education. Special education teachers are in high demand across the country.
- Special education majors at BJU have a 100 percent pass rate for PRAXIS II, the state-required test for teacher licensure.
- According to the American Association of Christian Schools, 95 percent of Christian schools offer no special education classes.
- By ninth grade most middle schoolers have developed occupational and educational expectations. The middle school years are most influential in establishing the future direction of young people.
- Only 27 percent of eighth graders are at or above proficiency in math.

Grad: Sarah Smith, BS elementary education, '03, BJU; MAT multi-categorical special education, '06, BJU
Special education teacher working with students who have orthopedic impairments and mild to moderate disabilities

"The classes at BJU prepared me for working with students who have any disability. The foundation I received prepared me to individualize instruction for my students, to communicate with parents and coworkers, and to continually develop professionally."

Take a look at the insert card in the middle of the BJU Review *for a full list of majors.*

Character *makes a* Difference

BJU students at the National Character and Leadership Symposium

On a crisp February morning beneath the shadow of the Colorado Rockies, 35 nationally recognized speakers, thousands of Air Force cadets and hundreds of students from the nation's top schools were gathered on the campus of the United States Air Force Academy. It was the opening of the National Character and Leadership Symposium (NCLS), where leaders from all around the country had come to testify that character and ethics still make a difference in today's world.

For the four BJU students who were there, it was an experience of a lifetime.

Character Matters

The NCLS is hosted by the U. S. Air Force Academy, which exists to train the next generation of Air Force leaders. Although military knowledge and physical training are important aspects of the curriculum, the Academy understands that these mean little without the character to use these abilities for good. For this reason, its mission statement says the Academy exists "to educate, train and inspire men and women to become officers of character, motivated to lead the United States Air Force in service to our nation."

"That's a pretty powerful statement," says Chaplain George Youstra, who serves with the Academy's Center for Character Development. The Center creates opportunities to teach and inspire integrity, discipline, courage, respect, initiative and selflessness in Air Force cadets. Chaplain Youstra, who graduated from Bob Jones University in 1982, is Chief of the Character and Leadership Division, one of three divisions of the Center for Character Development. Previously he was Chief of the Excellence Division, the one responsible for the NCLS.

The National Character and Leadership Symposium, which Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John F. Regni calls "the Academy's premier annual event," is a three-day conference that brings together successful philanthropists, military leaders, authors and other notable speakers from around the country to share their insights on true ethical leadership.

Chaplain Youstra calls the NCLS a "booster shot" for the character development program.

Because one of the goals of the NCLS is to create dialogue among colleges and universities and to bring character development to the forefront of postsecondary education, Chaplain Youstra says, the NCLS is open to 200 undergraduates outside of the U.S. Air Force Academy (in addition to many ROTC students who also attend). Many of these 200 come from Ivy League colleges such as Harvard and Princeton or other service academies such as the United States Naval Academy. Most schools are allowed to send two of their students, although some send four.

Chaplain Youstra wanted students from his own alma mater to benefit from the Symposium, too, so he extended an invitation to BJU.

Shawn, Tori, Allison and David

The Experience

BJU, of course, was pleased to send students to the Symposium. "It's a great opportunity to be exposed to students at other colleges," says Dr. Gary Weier, BJU's vice president for administration. But it's also about students "being able to bring back with them enhanced leadership skills."

So in February 2008, Dr. Weier and four BJU students—Shawn Alexander, Tori Mercado, Allison Campbell and David Polhamus—boarded a plane and flew out to the AFA's beautiful campus outside of Colorado Springs.

Each student attending NCLS is paired with an Air Force Academy cadet, who shares a dormitory room, accompanies the guest to all activities, and is right there to answer any questions the visitor may have. Each pair is then put in a small group of other cadets and their visitors from other schools, and these groups eat meals with each other and attend the sessions together. This arrangement helps the visitors get to know a diverse group of others on a personal basis.

The Speakers

The title of this year's conference was "Impassioned Citizenship: Can One Make a Difference?" Chaplain Youstra wanted students to "realize that the impact one person can make is much larger than they thought," so he sought out speakers who were "ordinary people who did extraordinary things."

David, who is a junior Bible major, says his favorite speaker was an Air Force Academy cadet who had done humanitarian work in Africa. "He pretty much started—single-handedly—an outreach to homeless people in Morocco," he says. "It was very powerful to see a guy about my age who had such a love for people and a zeal to help others. He was a Christian and he gave God the glory for it."

Other speakers included cancer survivors and injured veterans, a retired colonel who had braved enemy fire to rescue stranded soldiers while he himself was wounded, and a teenager who raised enough money to build a school and clinic for AIDS orphans in Zambia.

"Although this leadership symposium was from a secular perspective and Christ wasn't considered in most of the sessions, it was interesting to see that true leadership is based on Scripture," says Allison, a junior interior design major. "Leadership in their eyes is what we as Christians would uphold as leadership as well."

Interacting

After each session, the small groups got together and discussed what they had learned from the

speaker. "Being able to hear nationally renowned speakers talk about how one can make a difference was amazing," says David, "but my favorite part was being able to interact with the students from the Air Force Academy and other military schools around the nation. It was neat seeing what the military was like, and it heightened my respect for them."

"It was nice to meet some of the Christian cadets who attend the Academy—they were just so real and passionate about Christ!" says Tori, a junior piano pedagogy major. "It was encouraging to see how the other cadets respected them for what they believed in and for how they lived their lives."

The BJU students also had opportunities to share the Gospel. Shawn, who like David is a junior Bible major, had a perfect opportunity after one session to share his views about where real character development comes from. Everyone in his small group had a chance to contribute to the discussion, so when Shawn's turn came, he was able to point to the true Source of good character. "Until that point ... it was focused directly on what we could do to change ourselves," Shawn says. "I told them that the only way a person would be able to be different on the outside was to be changed on the inside." He was then able to take a few minutes to share the Gospel. Later, one of the cadets came up to Shawn and asked more questions. "He realized that his heart needed change before he could ever want to do anything right on the outside," Shawn says.

A Lasting Impact

When the conference was over, Dr. Weier and the students spent some time with Chaplain Youstra and his family.

"The BJU kids have been awesome," Chaplain Youstra says, noting how impressed he was with how they interacted with students from around the country. "I want them to know that BJU is always invited [to the NCLS] every year from now on."

After only a few short days in Colorado, the group was back on the plane to Greenville. But the impact of the NCLS will not quickly fade.

"This trip definitely changed my life and encouraged me to realize that anybody can be a leader," says Allison. "Leadership is being willing to take that stand and do what's right, even if we're all alone." ■

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2008 RecycleMania Tournament

TRASH |'trash| noun: garbage; waste; refuse; junk; rubbish; litter. See also: great savings; lower costs

In years gone by, *garbage* and *money* were two ideas that just didn't seem to go together. But with BJU's renewed effort to recycle waste across campus, bottles, boxes and bags are starting to look like they're made out of greenbacks. In fact, BJU's recycling effort saves the University nearly $30,000 a year!

But what's been motivating BJU students, faculty and staff to make an extra effort to recycle these past two years? Nothing less than a national intercollegiate competition: RecycleMania.

RecycleMania began in 2001 as a casual 10-week competition between Ohio University and Miami University to see who could recycle and reduce the most waste. Their challenge caught fire, and this past spring it swept across 200 campuses in 42 states, boasting 58 million pounds of garbage recycled.

Specifically, the goal is to collect the largest amount of recyclables per person and the largest amount of total recyclables over a 10-week period. The results are calculated by dividing the weight of the recycled material by the number of people on campus.

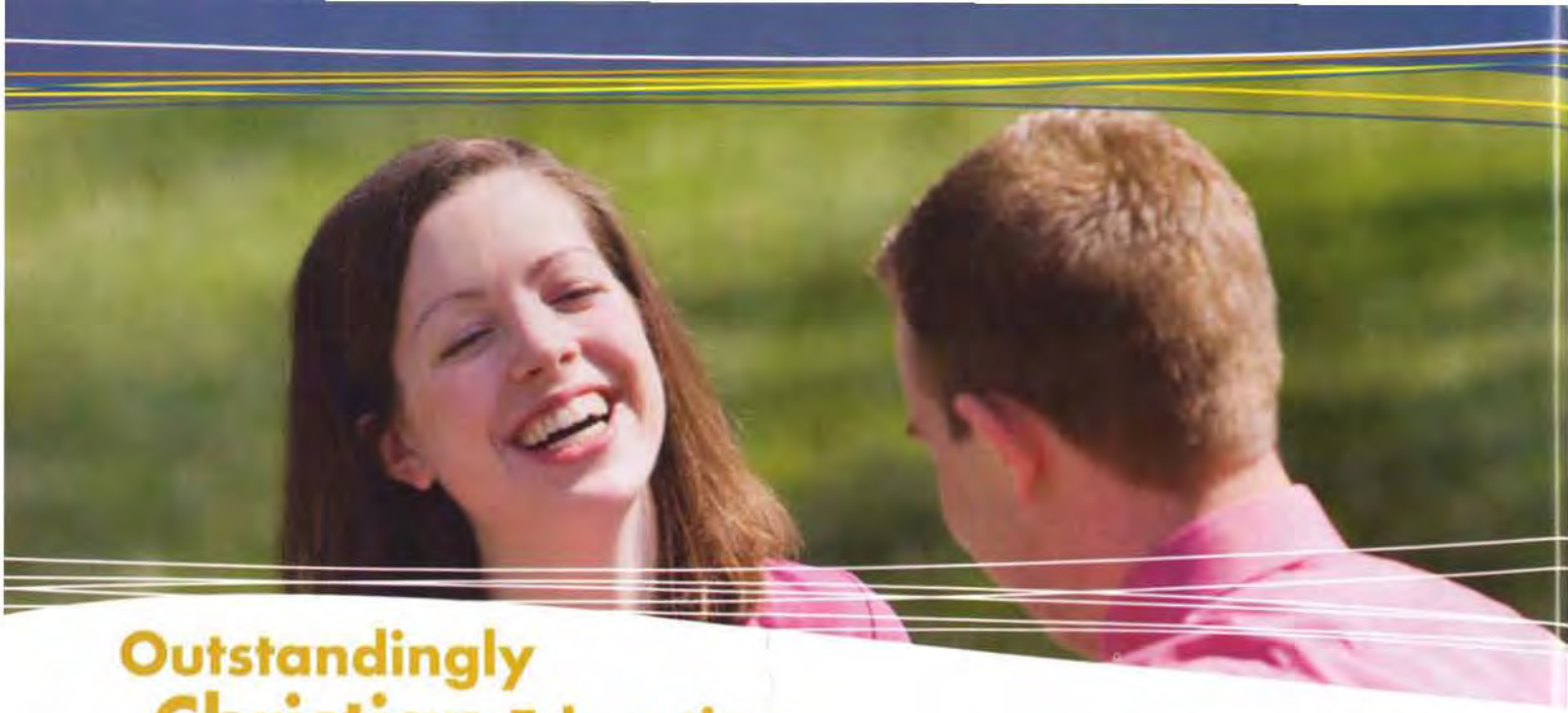
Taking part in RecycleMania for the second time this past year, BJU encouraged residence hall students to recycle by providing each room with a recycle bin for items such as bottles, paper, cardboard and old books. Each campus building was equipped with a recycling center to encourage recycling of junk mail, office paper, shredded paper, old phone books and printer cartridges. In the end, we had a strong showing, earning 19th place out of 180 teams in the Per Capita Classic recycling challenge.

Mr. David VanDeventer, former coordinator of BJU's recycling program, says "RecycleMania has been a great tool to encourage the students to be able to participate and teach us all to not be wasteful."

For the 2007–2008 school year, BJU recycled more than 870 tons of materials. The materials recycled constituted almost half of all materials thrown away.

BJU also received local recognition. The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control honored Bob Jones University with a Recycle Guys award for having an Outstanding Waste Reduction/Recycling Program in the College/University category.

"Each year the University continues to recycle more and waste less," says Mr. VanDeventer. "We are currently averaging around a 47 percent recycling rate, which translates into more overall savings for BJU." ■



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